FISK, SR.

Buckingham-Lived nd was in business in a couth of Linn & a sal on building and state street. It vacated the north en by the Linn a

lohns—Live to Deep in 1880. Know of hrhar & Co. They pualpe-s at the corne treats. Was working anibisus saw bea. ous on the night of shorne was with me nst as Osborne wa

na Wood street was is torn up. Stare e up and down the Mauzy, the sheriff. Mr. Osborne along north side and hea d

woman and learned on bad ben but listret turred across and schere the crowd n I saw he (ep. l c. t. man. O-borne a see anyone run hur eat toward the an Hinddleston, who e tal Didn't sa erun toward the jail

Johns-Lived in Di ew Mr. Price and re go home and Price way. State street ided as it was be creet was also being y whither or not any brough State street. 't see anyone else till tral railroad. by Mr. Leforgee—Saw round the corner of

IMBODEN.

Johns-Was a speand arrested Jack hipper's saloon on the equare. Fred Miller. cas with me. Took y jail. Was after 11 Joe and John Mauzy anzy there when put office of the jail. Joe

on by Mr. Leforgee-Hittent Didn't see about. Don't rethe door and don't t the jall was locked sed on the door and t. Jue was partially od Jos camo throngs alk to Jue and he said in's go inside the tail: and but the prisoner fest from Joe.

SBORNE. Johns-Lived in De as a cigar manuface in the Bills block. b and Mrs. Defen-

my handwriting and baugh lived in the building when we bo took it away. I moved away in January, 1899. Knew sember 11, but don't McMinley and Faunce. There was a Stair. There is another en- way leading to the back of the building. 12. I remember of Heard a conversation between Faunce he lumber was taken and McKinley in December, 1888. Came ock in the morning, out of the factory late at night. Heard adjourned until 1:30 loud talking and heard McKinley and Faunce fuseing. Faunce and McKinley frequented the house upstairs.

Cro-s examined by Mr. Crea-Don's a Large number of know whether or not Mrs. Griffith, who lived up stairs was the same one who appeared in this case. Don't know whether she was married or not. Had seen an old may named (i. lifith go up and down Wos night when I heard the number. When I left there they were quartelle . Think it was the 15th of Deterause when the crime was com-I counted. Was a witness in the others (st. I. oked up on my books and found when I had a suit out of the city and know the quarrel was a short time before the suit. Don't remember of first of the therry.

INTRODUCED TESTIMONY

Mr. Johns said that the defense desired o introduce as testimony the entry book of Mr. Price the lumberman who testifled to Mauzy having purchased lumber from him. The prosecution objected, but the udge allowed the book to be presented as evidence

GRANI BALLENTINE.

Lyamined by Mr. Johns-Saw Faunce he night of the murder on Prairie street, had didn i see ham on Franklin street. Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-Sura didn : see Faunce on Franklin struct

ADJOURNED.

The attorneys on both sides wanted a est and at a o'clok court adjourned till Monday in rning at 9 o'clock.

ILLINOIS GRIMINAL IN JAIL

James Williams, the Springfield Embezzler, Arrested in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., March 26.-James Willams, for 17 years collector and financial ago: for W. L. Head of Springfield, Ill., was accested vesterday afternoon by Sheriff McDonald and his deputies on a charge of having embezzied \$10,000.

Williams left Springfield four weeks that. Didn t at that ago, and soon after his departure it was discovered that he was an embezzler. Micers were put on his track and he was was lost Officers here had been notified of the embezzle nent, and the sheriff and his deputies kept a close watch on all trangers about the streets. A man anwering the decription of the fugitive was een in Harney street, hack of the count ouse. Deputy Henry Mollonald followed him for some distance, and upon overhauling bun invited him to the sheriff's

Upon reaching there Williams broke own and confessed to the full amount fithe embezzlement. He said gamiling and Lapuer was the cause of his downfall, end this most of the money had been rept. He explosed a willingness to rearn to Illinois without going through he bornality of securing requisition paers. The Springfield officers have been

OXFORD WON THE RACE.

Celebrated Boat Race at Putney, England-Easy Victory.

Putney, Lingland, March 2d -Tho hib and ual boot race between craws representing Oxford and Cambridge was owed today and won by Oxford. The Oxford men won the toss which with the prevailing wind, was regarded as assuring them the race. The weather was cloudy and the water rough. The boats got away at 2:35 p. m. At Dukes Head, shop after the start, Cambridge was leading a quarter length. At Crabtree, a mile and a quarter from the start, Oxford led by three lengths, which was increased at The Hoves, two miles from the start, to four lengths. By that time Cambridge was pulling short. Chiswick Church, two miles and three-quarters from the start, the race developed into a process.on, regarded as a certainty for Oxford. At Barnes Bridge, three and two-thirds miles from the start. Oxford was 45 sec-

lengths. 2.000 First Class Books

mas ahead, went on, and won by 13

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THE MAINE AND SPAIN

Time of Intense Interest To-Day at the City of Washington.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE--THE REPORT

Roth Submitted to Congress in Due Form for Deliberate Consideration.

Review of the Destruction of the Battleship Made at Length--Facts Sent to the Spanish Government--What Will Spain Do About It?

Wishington, March 28.-Except on the | the visit of Maine and with a notification an isk n of the inauguration of a president meanth crowds as surged through est over the report of the Maine court of incury was at white heat. People began to assemble by daylight, and at 9 o ci k, hree hours before the time for both toruses of congress to meet, the pub-Legalierles were crowded and long lines

Many Jestinguished persons had seats twerve in the galleries. There was

Wishlighin March 28.-In the house enresident, was presented and read. There was an outburst of applause when the the roge was concluded. It was reterrol w"hout debate to the committee on broad affairs. The death of Repre-

MESSAGE IN FULL. Latter of Presid o M Kinley's message on the loss of be Value:

Maine to Hayana barbor our consular repre-cleartives pointed out the advantages tell w from a visit of national ships to the column waters, in accustoming the passive to the presence of cur flag as a synchlef good will and of our ships in the furth iment of a mission of protection to be criean interests. Even though the re ved by the Spanish government with expression of a friendly character as to

that it was the intention to return the courtesy, send Spanish ships to the principal ports of the United States. Meanthe cornders and stormed the galleries for while the Maine entered the port of He admission, have been seen at the capitol vana on the 25th of January, the arrival for a quarter of a century. Public inter | being marked by no special incident beand ceremonial visits.

The Maine continued in the barbor of Havana during three weeks following her arrival. No appreciable excitement attended her stay. On the contrary, a feelof the disappointed stretched down the ling of relief and confidence followed the resumption of the long interrupted friendly intercourse. So noticeable was this immediate effect of her visit that the consul general strongly urged that the Maine. matry as much excitement on the floors presence of our ships in Cuban waters of he we houses as in the galleries, should be kept up by retaining the Maine though the Associated Press summary of at Havana, or, in the event of her recall the findings had taken the wire edge off by sending another vessel to take her evening, on the 15th of February, the Maine was destroyed by an explosion by which the entire forward part of the n as preliminary business was dis- ship was utterly wrecked. In the catas ; saled be report of the Maine court of trophe two officers and 260 of her crew in party accompanied by a message from perished, those not killed outright being penned between decks by the tangle of wreckage, and drowned by the immediate sinking of the hull. Prompt assistance was rendered by neighboring vessels an chored in the harbor, aid being especially st an Simpkins was announced. Ad given by boats of the Spanish crutser Alphonso III., and the Ward liner City of Washington, which lay not far distant. The wounded were generously cared for by the authorities of the Havana hosoitals, being freely opened to them while the earliest recovered bodies of the dead were interred by the municipality in a public cemetery in the city. Tributes of grief and sympathy were offered from all official quarters of the island.

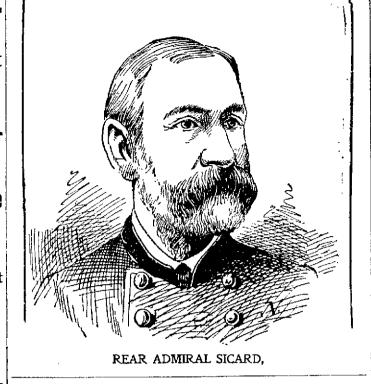
The appalling calamity fell upon the wate need therefor does not exist, revailed, which, in a community less just zines. exter by on the 24th of January last, and self-controlled than ours, might have | Eighth—The court declares that it can the port side, sustains the view taken by at H o con. This appoundement was re- from the outset to the executive. Only

The main deck between the forward and after magazines was blown upward and to the starboard.

The forward smokestack was thrown back and to the starboard. The whole wreck has a list to port.

After awning was in views ship's rail was six feet under water: superstructure was twisted and thrown

ait; forward superstructure was thrown 200 feet from the ship.



INQUIRY REPORT

side an exchange of the customery solutes Full Synopsis of the Long Expected **Document Given Out.**

Washington, March 28.-Herewith is jetamp of that strict official manner which presented a complete abstract of the re- marks all navat procedure. port of the court of inquiry which investigated the wrecking of the battleship

This abstract is made from the report of the ship. itself: The report is made up of eight parts, as follows

First-The court finds that at the time of the explosion the battleship Maine was lying in five and one-half to six fathoms of water.

Second-The discipline aboard the hip was excellent. Everything was alcombustion within these magazines. stowed according to orders, ammunition, guns, stores, etc. The temperature of magazines at 3 p. m. was normal and that did not explode.

Third-The explosion occurred at 9:40 There were two explosions, with a very explosion thus being shown to have comshort interval between them, and the ship was lifted by the first explosion. Fourth-The court can form no defit

nite opinion of the condition of the wreck rom the divers' evidence. Fifth-Technical details of the wreek-

ege from what the court deduces shows that a mine was exploded under the ship on the port side. Sixth-The explosion was due to no

fault of those on board. Seventh-The opinion of the court.

people of our country with crushing force stating that the explosion of the mine nicelly described in the fifth part of the did not say anything about having seen putting the light on them. Turned my and for a brief time intense excitement caused the explosion of the two maga- report, from which the court deduces that George Warren

of the accidence with the Spanish min- led to hasty acts of blind resentment, not find evidence to fix the responsibility. some experts shortly after the disaster Blue Mound on the afternoon of July 3, 1-t r which the renewal of the visits This spirit, however, soon gave way to The report is unaulmous and is signed that the force of the explosion was exerted 1889. Arrived in Decatur at 8:40 and four war vessels to Spanish waters were calmer processes of reason and to a resolve by all members of the court. It does not from the port to the starboard sides. displayed and accepted, the authorities at to investigate the facts and await mate- refer to the existence or non-existence of Marid and Hayana were advised of the rial proof before forming judgment as to a mine in the harbor of Hayana except in interest to the navy is the complete exon pury wolf this government to resume the cause and responsibility; and if facts the specific finding that the mine was exteration of Captain Sigsbee and all on that dy naval visits at the Cuban ports warranted demand the remedy due. This ploded under the ship and the opinion board, contained in the second finding. are rout the Maine would forthwith call course necessarily recommended itself that the explosion of the two magazines setting forth the perfect order and disolwas caused by the explosion of a mine. The report as a whole is a formal dis-

passionate recital of facts and bears the THE WRECK OF THE MAINE AS IT APPEARED JUST AFTER THE EXPLOSION.

It is brief, not exceeding 1860 words and among the eight parts goes to the greatest length under the second heading which deals with the discipline and order

This the court specifies with extrem ninuteness, and most of the details of the satisfactory condition of everything on board being given.

The normal temperature of the large forward magazine at 8 o'clock, only an bour and ferty minutes before the explo sion, disposes of the question of accident

zines aid pot explode from an interna cause, they nevertheless are of the opinion that the explosion of the mine under the port side of the ship caused the explision of the two magazines. This will explain clock on the evening of February 15 the remarkable destruction wrought, the bined with the mine without and two magazines within.

The two explosions which the cour ands to have occurred within a very short interval between are additional detail showing that two forces operated in caus-

be able to lift a battleship of 7000 tons.

The character of the wreckage, techthe mine was exploded under the ship on

The features of the report of the deepest pline prevailing on the ship, and more di

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Monday, March 28-Forencon. The first witness called when court con-

her story in her own way.

vened this morning was John Wilson. The attendance this niorning was small. JOHN WILSON.

was at the iail at the time the murder

was committed. She was allowed to tell

Examined by Mr. Johns--Lived in Deatur in 1880 and was driving one of the treet cars which at that time were propelled by mules. On July 3, 1859, there vas a theatre company giving entertainnents at Cakland park. Jack Faunce that night and get off the car in front of Jumn & Seeforth's store at 8:45 o'clock. rulled down over his forebead. Saw le walked to the West drug store corner Jim and Barney McKinley come, but and then to Cheap Charley's corner. That don't knew which one got there first.

Cross examined by Mr. Leforgee-Saw Faunce join a party of men at Cheap Bendure, John Mauzy or Marshal Ma-Charley's corner. If he walked routh to son. McKipley's back was toward the across the street west he would have

H. C. STEWART.

in the city in 1989. Knew Jack Faunce of Morehouse & Wells' store and someone and saw him on the night of July 3. He | told me that a man was shot and a don came in Pete Sells' saloon. He appeared for was wanted at once. Called Dr. Heil The finding that the ship was lifted on to be in a hurry and said there had been a the county physician. Got my dark lan the first explosion indicates an external fight or someone was hart. He went out term from a restaurant and wont to the source and one of tremendous power to of the side door to go see what the fight place where the shooting occurrd. It was. It was about 9 or 9:30 o'clock.

CORONER JESSE BENDURE. Examined by Mr. Bucklogham-Was in

came up town on a street car. When I got off the car at the square W. W. Foster was waiting for me and said that I was needed.that a man was murdered. Went at once to the place and took charge of the body. Officer Ed Leech and Dr. Hell were there. Was at the place not over 10 minutes before we took the body away. Don't know whether Leech was there when we took the body away but he was there when I arrived and he and Dr. Heil had the pistel. Got the numer of the nistel and left with the body a few minutes

Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-The car stopped on the north side of the

STATE'S ATTORNEY I. R. MILLS Examined by Mr. Buckingham-The revolver exhibited in court and identified was the same and the only revolver exhib-Leach as the one he found in the alley.

RICHARD STICKLE.

Examined by Mr. Buckingbam-Lived In Decatur in 1889. Purchased a saloon on North Park street next to Myers and Plumer's greery store. Saw Faunce and McKinley in the salcon inside of a month before the 3rd of July. McKipley was in the saloon with two wemen Fannce pushed McKipley away and there were some words and they appeared to be Cross examined by Mr.Leforgee-There

were no blows struck and the four might have gone out of the salcon together. There was some laughter on the nart of

MOTHER OF JOE A WITNESS

Mrs. John Mauzy on the Stand==Tes= tifies Her Son Was at Home

TIME OF

There Were Several Parties at the Jail With Joe When Mc-Kinley Was Shot.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith Denies Statements Made During the Faunce Trial--Further Strong Evidence for the Defense--Case May Close in a Few Days.

The attorneys for the defense in the lithe spectators and Mr. Buckingham ob-Manzy murder case will finish introducticated. Judge Vall said that this was to ing testimony tonight or tomorrow mornbe a trief by the jury and not by the peoing. The trial this afternoon dragged ple. He said he laughed himself when along slowly and not many witnesses anything finny occurred but that he did were introduced and some of their could not want any indication of approval or not be found when wanted. Mrs. John disapproval. Mauzy, the mother of the accused, was HENRY MEYER. on the stand and testified that her son

Examined by Mr. Buckingham .- There was a saloon on Park street west of the

grocery store. We closed the store about o'clock.; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Griffith 1889. Mat McKinley knew them. When Mai left he started across the park. Plu mer and I left the store together and valked down Franklin street. Didn't notice anyone standing on the street When we heard a man was killed we were on East Main street. We went back to Franklin and then to the place where Mc-Kinley was shot. "Sheet Iron" John and mother man known as "Buffalo Bill" were there. Plumer struck a match to see who it was. We could see that a man was there but it was so dark that we could not tell who it was. Notload a bruise on the forchead and his hat was Saw some women there but don't remember of seeing Dr. Heil, Ed Lerch, Coronet

stable. There was no cross evantination

Examined by Mr. Johns-Heard the Examined by Mr. Buckingham-Lived shot that killed McKinley. Was in front was a rather dark night. Could not recog Cross examined by Mr. Leforges. He nize a man 10 or 12 feet away without light in the alley and saw the revolver Saw Marshal Mason there. I examined of it that I know of. Don't remember

> Could recognize a man 80 or 40 feet away it was familiar with him. Could not tell whether a man was black or white if he was 50 feet away. From the time I heard the shot until I went down the eller was about 15 minutes later.

of seeing Corover Bendure.

Cross examined by Mr Johns-Think it was about 8:40 or 8:45 when I heard the shot. Hurried to Dr. Hell's office and ran to the place of the shooting. There were about 15 persons there when he arrived.

VIRGIL N. HOSTETLER.

Examined by Mr. Buckingham-Am editor of the Rerald-Dispatch. Know a man named McWithey. He called at the newspaper office the day after the testified pefore the grand jury. (Mr. Buckingham showed the witness a copy of the Herald-Despatch of February 6, which contained a statement by McWithey.) Mr. by Coroner Bendure and Roy Bendure Buckingham asked if McWithey sold the witness that he had said before the grand ited in the Faunce trial and identified by jury that he was not sure whether it was Manzy that he saw. The witness didn't remember about that. Mr. Buckingham asked him if McWithey said what was nublished in the paper and the witness was allowed to read the statement. He then said that McWithey stated in substance he could not say that it was Joe Mauzy.

MRS. SMITH.

Recalled on cross examination by Mr. Buckingham-Know Marshal Mason. Remember going to the jail to identify Faunce on July 4, 1859. Didn't gay to Mason that he had the right man and that be cusht not to let him go.

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E. LIVINGSTON PRESCOTT.

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SYNOPSIS.
Murphy, a convict in an English prison, is known officially as "C 4". He has a bad prison record, and intercourse with his keeper, Parr, seems to arcuse all that is base in his nature. One day while Murphy is doing shot drill for having swern at Parr, the latter's little daughter, a sickly jobild, strays into the prison and Faysie takes particular notice of Murphy, who she imagines is at some game of ball, and watcheshim delightedly until carried away. This incident awakens an odd war of feelings in the prisoner's heart. He thinks constantly of the little girl, and begins to regard her futher in a new light. His joy knows no bounds when he receives messages from Faysie through her father. One day she sends Murphy her love and he returns his Parr now shows a fehow feeling turns his Parr now shows a fellow feeling for Murphy-something he has never done before. In fact, Parr becomes the go-be-tween in thus prison love affair, it spite of all possibly resulting injury to prison dis-cipline. But, on the other hand, Murphy becomes more manageable all the time.

PART III,

"I've brought you something," said Parr, mysteriously, one day, "which I oughtn't to. Me, breaking the rules! But there—the little un's so pretty and so weak!" (
"Pretty she is," replied Murphy,

stoutly; "but not so weak as she

ways saying I shan't rear her." "Rubbish!" said the mendacious Mur-

phy. "Look at me! I was a weak Parr eved him with a dubious and un-

complimentary shake of the head. Hemight have been weak, but he could certainly never have been pretty. Then the jailer produced from his pocket a flat parcel, and handed it mysteriously to the prisoner: "Can't let you keep it. Get us both into trouble. But I'll leave it with you till evening."

Murphy grabbed it anxiously with
his great lean hand, and unwrapped it

with clumsy tenderness. It was not in itself attractive, either as to manner or, under the circumstances, subject. It was, in fact, a picture of one front of the prison, seen from within, and was exactly like the drawing of any other average child of five. It had, however, one little peculiarity, of which all Faysie's art efforts partook. Across the impossible erection, with its square windows and scribbles of smoke above every chimney, was carefully, though erroneously, printed, "God is Lave."

The two big men looked at it admiringly with their heads close together-Murphy's black stubble and Parr's well-oiled, impercable auburn locks. Parr, as parent, was politely depreciatory; Murphy, the recipient, sat in open-monthed delight and wonder.

"It's drawed pretty well for such a baby," the first said, feigning modesty, "It's drawed beautiful!" said Murphy, with severity. He traced the hard pencilled lines with his large, coarse "Why, there's door-and windows—as plain as plain! Any fool can tell what it's meant for."

Neither man at first commented on the text. Eventually, when other details had been exhausted, Parr said, awkwardly, with the air of one who feels it his duty to uphold Church and

Murphy's eye followed his finger with some remains of hitterness, which also qualified the newborn softness of his voice as he remarked:

'Seems-blamed odd-to put it on a

prison."
"Shut up," said Parr; "I reckon Fay-sie knows more about it than either of

Now this was an epoch in the mental and spiritual development of Parr. For the first time he placed himself side by side with a prisoner. Murphy was immensely impressed, so much so, that all the revolt was taken out of him. He paused, then agreed very gently:

"I reckon she does. More than me, anyway." A long pause. "I's two,

I fear that Murphy was somewhat idle that afternoon, though he made up for it afterward. He spent much of his time in contemplating Art. Parr had sternly adjured him to wrap the drawing up in its original paper that it might not be soiled. On that paper he found another drawing, which filled him with superstitions dismay. The discovery was not made till just before Parreame

to reclaim the treasure.
"See there!" said C 45. He was quite livid, and his hand shook. It rather sobering. The likeness of a toppling and irreguar monumental cross, with "Fnysic Parr" printed upon it, a date, and "Of Such iz the Kindum of

Parr affected unconcern; it was no new trial to him. "She's always doin' that on the sly. Some meddling Holy Joe taught her, or maybe her granny she lived with till the old lady died."

Another drawing turned up subsequently, which Parr introduced to his

Without A Rival.

As a positive cure for sprains, bruises, and pains of all kinds, Salvation Oil has no equal. Mrs. Frank Juif, 518 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I used Salvation Oil in my family and can say it has no rival as a liniment; it certainly cures pains. I. sprained my ankle and it cured me and since then I have always used it for any pains and bruises." Salvation Parris a good officer, if a bit regimental,

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TT'S DRAWED BEAUTIFUL!" SAID MURPHY.

notice with a grin, less sarcastic than it yould have been two months before. This also depicted a monumental cross. and underneath it precisely the same egend as above quoted.

"Um," said Murphy, viewing it dark-ly, while Parr observed him, with his head slightly on one side. "Would you oblige me with a bit of pencil, to do my sum for the schoolmaster, Mr. Parr? Murphy was laboriously acquiring the knowledge that two and two make four. He put the paper down on his stool, sucked the stump of pencil, and applied himself to making an alteration "Please not to show her that," he said, handing the design to Parr. "Though it ain't not to say cussing exactly, put in that way," For the word "Beaven" the element-

iry Murphy had substituted one broady descriptive letter which be pointed out with simple pride. It stood thus

One day a strange warder appeared, out of the sequence of routine, in Murnost always painful. Murphy, being a prisoner, was more or less nervous, and terrors of the unkonwn seized him. The world outside might be erumbling, for aught he knew, his small world Moud he said with gruff humility:

"Where's Mr. Parr, please?" The warder viewed him suspiciously ut condescended to a laconic, "Child

Then an earthquake indeed rocked Murphy's universe. He turned quite sick, and made a frantic and profane appeal under his breath. The warder struck in impervious, with a sing-song formula:
"Now, 45, you'll get reported if you

ise foul language."

The rebuke fell senseless as a song on the wretched Murphy's ear.

"Oh, officer," he gasped, with pale lips. "Is - she--very bad?" "S'pose so, or they wouldn't have put

He slammed the door repressively on futile, hoarse entreaty for details. The four narrow walls seemed to close in upon the prisoner and crush his heart. He cursed the warder, the sysup short in superstitious horror, rushed about his strait limits madly, then stopped and squeezed himself in a cor-

ner muttering: "I'm-I'm nothing! No right to feel. They'd give me the lash for it, p'raps.

0-0-God!" Struggling for expression his domb soul made all sorts of a punishment cell amid a subdued huzz uncouth noises, as a dumb tongue does. Then in his desperation he vaguely imi-tated the attitude of a praying infant Samuel in a much-creased print Faysie had sent him. With hands piously clasped and upraised eyes, Murphy, the hardened rascal, knelt trembling, and he was a little ashamed of it himself. made his first essay at prayer, starting Lying quietly in hed, Murphy's livid, from the Church service which he had pain-lined features were all one large

sometimes mechanically mumbled. sinners; and You know the sort of satisfaction, as at an incomparable joke, bringing up I've had. But Parr is a rippled from his lips. Strange things, decent chap all round, which You'll indeed, were happening to him in the p'raps take into account; and near as way of praise and sympathy, but these prays take into account; and near as fond of her as this old blackguard. But then he's got a wife as well, and I've got no one! Can have me to burn up and welcome, only it don't seem some whispered to himself again and again how to me as You're as fond of burnin' us as folks makes out, and besides-I'm no account to burn up or not. But



"OUT O DANGER, BROTHER. THE DOCTOR SAYS SO."

Oil is sold for only 25 cents. No other and set on her. And I was a devil tillzemedy will do the work as promptly. ; till I seen her little bit of a hand on N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

You let little Faysie die!"

This at intervals through the maddeningly long day, with occasional fran tic efforts at sack-making, and untasted meals pushed aside. The new warder looked in to inquire what he was "up

to." He answered, submissively:
"Nothio'. Frettin' a bit, that's all

Pris'ners will." The officer retired dubiously, and with he shutting of the cell door at night blank desperation closed on Murphy. In the morning, however, as he mechan-ically cleaned his cell, Parr himself ap-

Murphy uttered a sort of voiceless Bout, and hope and fear contorted the Parr was pale, red-eyed, disorganized. He had not come on duty; only apphy's benefit, who questioned, fearing the question, "Worse—or—better?" "All right." He read Murphy like a book for once. "Out o' danger, brother. The doctor says so."

On this Murphy flew at him, and the two big hands met for a second, and wo speechless looks. Then Parr retired with a sort of husky giggle, and Murphy blubbered irresistibly, but in a suitable undertone. When the two met again, buth were gruff and shame faced exceedingly. No word of that brief and fevered interview, when both hearts were stripped bare by that blast of anguish, was ever said; yet it re-mained as the strongest link of this odd

It was a sultry day of summer; a day to drift on a glassy mimic sky of silver-rippled river under green willowy the fleeked gold and emerald of cool woodland solitudes. In the prison, a grimy-handed wan procession, their faces streaked with black dust and perspiration, sweated doggedly at coalcarrying, denied the free laborers' cherished privileges of grumbling, moking, and looking on

Another prisoner had lately shared Parr's attentions, via, as it were, Murphy seconded; C 79, an intellectual rascal, whose native wits blossomed into stolid official without over much risk to hunself. This, Murphy had never once too often, and had been chastised by Parr's staff "in self-defense." Of this he complained with so much wit that, though publicly snubbed, he brought a private reliake on Parr, who remembered the circumstance. Further retaliation ensued, and C 79's soul ras bent on vengeance.

During the coal-carrying process, o uperintending officer unconsciously lropped a pocket-knife. C 79 covered It with his foot, and managed, unseen warders' attention to their charges a little languid. Thus it befell that, while foregone conclusion of C 79's shirking his limited horizon was very nearly widthings by two which occurred simul taneously before and behind him. In front, C 79 suddenly dropped his load, whipped round with a coolly glittering eye, and, his arm vengefully lifted, lrove a small streak of light straight at Parr's broad chest. In rear, where the next gang of prisoners stood panting and mopping their brews, awaiting their turn, a pair of iron arms seized him, to drag him aside irresistibly and with such magic swiftness that, for a moment, he mislaid his own identity. not ascertain whether he were Parr the warder, or Murphy the prisoner, so suddenly had one been substituted for the

cially staggering and smudged with coal dust; and there lay Murphy at his coarse features wearing a sudden white dignity, and the knife, which should have been in Parr's breast, quivering in his side. There was a menacing tangle of men just for a moment. C 79, bitterof powerless units. Murphy was borne with much consideration to the infirmary, his deed being one which, be sides its intrinsic heroism, was, for obprison officials. For the latter cause,

unconquerable smile, and in his languid "A'mighty and most mere'ful Father eye there was a new-horn sweet mild--Parr—and especial me—is miserable ness, while a feeble giggle of perfect

The governor appeared, not to glance round the door with a curt monosyllable or a warning against "frivolous complaints," but to stand beside him for fully ten minutes, and to saywhich Murphy but dimly understoodthat his "act of courage would be reported in the proper quarter." A more impartial Deliverer nearly spared him the trouble, by setting Murphy free without prison formalities. But delight at what he had done really pulled him through.

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to fall in love," was the prudent young man's reply.
"Why don't you want to fall in love?"

asked his sisters in one voice, "Because I can't afford to marry,"

was the laconic response you to fall in lose with every girl you see," remonstrated the girls.

"You know perfectly well that if I don't see any girls I can't full in love with one," he exp'ained. "I don't want to fall in love. Why should I be worried about it when I know I can't afford to marry? I keep away. That's my

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my life to-day.

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exclaimed one sister.

"You are determined to be immune?" said another.

"You are like the small boy with a bag of asafetida arouad his neck?" said another sister.

"How so?" inquired the prudent young man. "What's that about asafetida?"

"Why, the boy with the bag of asafetida has to keep away from everyone," replied his sister.

"Yes, that's it," assented the prudent young man. "I have to keep away."—
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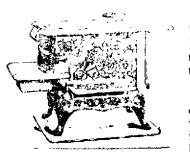
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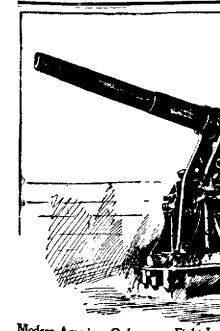
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HIGH WATER NEWS

Heaviest Fall of Rain in Many Years ---Four Inches in a Night.

THE SANGAMON HIGHER THAN EVER

Danger Scenes and Incidents at the River on Sunday and To-Day.

Water Works Partly Flooded and Fires Put Out--Railway and Wagon Bridges Seriously Damaged--Hundreds of Visitors at the River on Sunday.

Interest in Cuban news and the mur- | the road and nearly covering the north ier trial give way Sunday te a general desire to learn the extent of the damage brought about by the unprecedentedly neavy rains of Saturday night. It was a e to get a move on bimself. Bert Wil lams, street superintendent, had eight er out opening choked up intets and

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN.

Four inches of water fell Saturday ght according to Professor Coonradt's easure, which was the greatest fall the ng weather records. The rain fell stead ly all Sunday morning and until 2 in the ifternoon. A strong wind then came up shick for several hours blew the cloud way. The sky again became overcast ut g'clock and the wind which came from be southwest, still blew a gale, which noderated a good deal about 6 p. m.

Handreds of people went down to se the river, some of them taking the car line to Riverside park and others going down the Central tracks to the water works. Many who never go down to the river in years were there Sunday.

AT MAFFIT BRIDGE.

which go down to the Riverside boat house were floated by the back water and there was 18 inches of water in the beat water beyond the bridge and the dike just below the bridge was washed down out of sight. It was one immense flood of wa the city has been sold for half | ter from the hill in Riverside park acros to the Allen bills, and was only broken by the Maifit bridge. The water was a fact over any previous high water marks five feet last fall the water would have washed over the driveway. Tail trees in is always the cheapest when the river bottoms were covered by the flood and only the tops of the very tallest

hal been reposing in the bottoms for the might be supposed.

Frank Hall was down in the morning look after the Hiverside boat company's moperty. He fastened down the boat house as well as he could so that the high water would not carry it away.

AT THE WATER WORKS.

The river came nearer to the city water ROAD WAS CUT OFF.

approach to the bridge so that the road ed out to the bridge with great lakes of water on cach side. The water was withwe feet deep over the read mearly to the er was rapidly rising and creeping up orce it is probable the road bed will be padly washed away. Hundreds of perons walked down to the St. Louis bridge

HOUSES FLOODED. many of the houses in Oklahoma were at to spend Sunday at some neighbor's house Sunday and the force of the current swept who was bigher up on the hill. The

most in the water and to look down the bridge, which in former years has beed ied in place with ropes, to trees which

THE MAYOR WAS OUT. many of them went down to the river yes- enth ward were covered with water but along the banks and in boats. The river if everything there was in good condition. trains over the Hands Central tracks by dean of the diocese of Alton and an irrewas full of drifting objects, corn stalks, He said that he found that the condition way of Pana. trees and logs, brush-everything that of affairs about the city was not as had as

WATER GOING DOWN.

Reached Highest Point at 5 a. m. To-Day-Water Works Saved.

The river stopped rising at 5 o'clock works bunday than it has ever been be this morning and only just in time to fore. By afternoon the water at one save the water works serious trouble and place was within a few feet of the water cutting off the city's supply. About julidworks. The cellar of the plant was filled night the water came into the engine with water but this will not make much room at the water works and drowned trouble as it can be easily pumped out one of the boilers. The south boiler and will run out itself when the river has an underground flue and the water goes down. The boat house at the wa- filled this, putting out the fire. Fireman ter works was flooded and was covered Shorb started up the other boiler and had with water half way to the rock. On to carry his coal across a trestle work to the west eide of the Hilinois Central get to it, as the water in the engine room bridge the flood extended south over all prevented him from shoveling the coal the bottom lands to where the high lands into the beiler from the floor as he usualbegin and on the north side of the river ly does. The electric lights in the buildthe water covered the new part of the ing were also cut off by the high water. semetery grounds to the bill where the The wires are under the floor of the wa-Potter's field is located. At all points ter works and the current was cut off by along the river streams and tiles added the high water. Pipes were run from the volumes of water which beloed to swell light plant across the building to the engine room out of reach of the water and the electric wires put in these. All this The greatest expanse of water along made the work of the fireman doubly bought a machine for which he paid \$50. the river was to be seen at the St. Louis hard isst night and he came home this This man had in one of his storerooms a bridge. At this point the water extended morning at 7:30 tired out. The county tenant who sells bicycles. The tenant from the bottom of the hill on the north bridge had to be tied in places last even-had a wheel down in his store which was

sped bridge all night for fear that it would float down and carry the Censral bridge with it. The county bridge being constructed of wood would float high in

PhilMueller got a boat load of ducks at Riverside. He went out in a boat and shot from cover, using a number of

decoys t lours the game within range. RIVER GOING DOWN

The river was going down at the water The Maffit bridge is in the same condi

flowing against it. The water almost persons.

in the Mt. Pulaski road northwest of the the bridge could not withstand the force entirely out of danger but he suffered of the water. Two from bridges in Mt Zion township near the Jones place are

FLOOD NOIES.

A young man who lives in Warrensburg tried to drive home vesterday after-He first went out West Wood resk washed away. He then went over bridge near Metlin's place, one-half mile rest of the Bloomington read on the

vater meter four and one half inches of ater fell Saturday night, and during he month of March nine and three-tenths nches bave fallen. This is the greatest fail of water Professor Coonradt has ever

RAILROADS HAVE TROUBLE.

Fracks are Washed Away and Trains

ble for any of the trains to enter the city from the south over the St. Louis bridge south of the city. The embankment of the south approach of the bridge gave way in several places. There were several lag landsides during the day when tons of earth off the embankment gave way and fell into the water. The approach washed out under the tracks for

There was a washout of a portion of the track of the Peorla, Decatur and Evansville road between Warrensburg and Lathem, and the Illinois Central comage to the road bed near Emery. The Chicago Sunday papers did not reach the city until 5:30 p. m.

Broken Light Wire.

streets, broke at 3 o'clock Sunday after student on all intellectual subjects but be noon during the wind storm. A woman driving a milk wagen was passing at the time and one of the wires just grazed her horse. The horse started down Franklin. street at a 2:40 gait, but the woman succeeded in stopping bim before any damage was done. The Culver company were notified of the broken wires by telephone and a number of the residents in that part of town kept watch to see that no one came in sontact with them. The wires singed quite a good deal of the grass on the west side of the street, and from the marks they left on the parement there must have been a deadly current in them.

An enthusactio bleyelist, when he first decided to buy a wheel, sent away and side of the wagon bridge, flooding the ing to prevent it from floating away, exactly like the one the owner of the delds and bottom lands on each side of and men in the employ of the Illinois property bought which he sold for \$37.

HAS PASSED AWAY

Account of Death of Father Peter J. Macken.

To Members of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and to His Friends in Decatur-History of a

Very Rev. Father Peter Joseph Macken rector of St. Latrick's Catholic church dangerous the announcement of his death was a great shock to his bosts of friend; and the news brought sorrow to many

The cause of death was rheumatism lisease with which Father Macken has At the time of his death he was attend-

ed by his brother, Rev. M. T. Macken o St. Brandon e parish, Chicago, and Fa ther Brady and Teppe, of this city. Dur ing his illness Father Macken has been quite cheerful and has taken an interes in all affairs Last Thursday evening be realized that he was dving and he at once gave up any thought of worldly affair and passed his time in devotion. At hi nun request. Futher Mackey was on Fri day annointed by his brother and received the Holy Communion and again on Sat urday about an hour before ble death be took his last communion. Father Mack hat he could not get near the bridge, a death was a peaceful and easy one. His death was accompanied by all of the con soling ministrations which the Cutholic oburob can give and he received these from his brother priests, as he had so many times administered to others whom he attended when they were on their death bed

Peter Joseph Macken was born 51 years ago in Newtown, Hamilton, County Ar magh, Ireland. He leaves three brothers Father M. T. Macken and Patrick Macken of Chicago, and John Macken of Ire land. He leaves two sisters, Mrs Kelly and Mrs. Caraber, both in Ireland. There are two consins in this state who are priests. Father John Macken of Elgin Running In and Out Were Delayed. and Father Thomas Macken of Rock Island. The latter priest was Pather Mack en's teacher in college.

When about 16 years old Father Mack en tegan to study for the branch of the Wahash ph account of the Ralli ws college, Dublin. During his. dangerous condition of the St Louis his work. He stood at the head of all his prizes. While there he was appointed 23 when he was ordained, Juno 25, 1870 There were 80 in his class

He was offered a professorship in Mel bourne, but chose rather to come to had no support. Men were gathered at 1870. His first work was assistant to l'a America. He came here Ontober 31 thade it very hard for women to be out, age was done. The crossings in the Sevence and a train sent out. A force of 100 ther Walsh. After being here a short men were at work making retaits and time he wont to Carrollton as pastor, re trains can pass over the bridge. In the to Jacksonville, where he was paster six high water could be plainly seen from the away and there induces a place where the earth was washed away and the course of the car line. Whitmer's pasture damage done. The mayor found two places where the earth was washed away was turned into an immerse lake with families in the northeast part of the city heavy ties were put under the tracks to heavy ties were put under the tracks to support it temporarily until more dirties, and has been here ever since. On sevwind. Many ducks were flying and several formed visits to the water works to see neutry repaired. The Watash sent their him but he declined them all. He was

movable restor. Father Macken lived a beautiful and model life and his personality was in itself an inspiration to those with whem he come in contact. Having had the adpany had serious trouble with water dampriest and being one of the best informed men in the community, he has been a great bein to the members of his congregation. Father Macken was a broad Two large insulated electric light wires | minded man and | he was able to give exbelonging to the Cuiver company on the cellent advice to the many who sought it corner of Franklin and Washington from him. He not only was a brilliant

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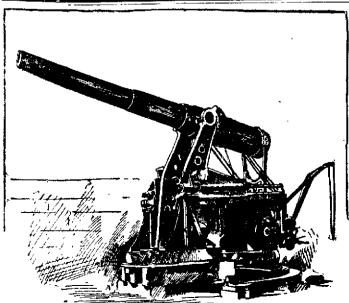
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Township Election, April 5.

For Supervisors-James Hollinger, Jacob Hanes, W. J. Magee. Town Clerk-A. H. Cope. Assessor-W. W. Foster. Collector-Cass Nicholson. Commissioner-Henry Ammann. Constable-Fred Miller. Poundmaster-Greenberry Martin.

WEATHER.

Chicago, March 28 .- Illinois: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; brisk westerly winds

Evidences of business improvement under protective tariff and sound money continue to make themselves apparent in world, those for the last week being, according to Dun's Review, 235 against 266 for the corresponding week of last year.

Dun's Review of last week quotes the price of cash wheat at \$1.04%, against .81% at the corresponding date of last year; corn .35% against .30% at the corresponding date of last year; lerd, \$5.40. against \$4.50 last year; mess pork, \$10.25 against \$9 last year, while in other farm products therej is an equally striking advance. Yet there has been no free and unlimited coinage of silver meantime.

There is no better test of buisness activ ity and prosperity than that shown by the traffic of the railroads. Reports from 67 railroads show that the receipts receivedifor the first week of March were 16.7 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of last year, while 37 roads, whose reports have been received for the second week in March, show an increase of 21 7 per cent over the cerresponding week of 1897.

Gold continues to flow into the country at the rate of a million dollars a day, the total for the past 30 days being about The gold in circulation in the United States has increased \$100,000,-000 since the Chicago platform, and those of silver, while the total increase of money | new. in simulation has been over \$200,000,000.

It is semi-officially given out that a new plan of giving relief to the Cuban victims of Weyler is to be adopted by the government which it is intended shall force Spain to submit to intervention or krit for an answer. Prof. Max Muller object by force to the plan to relieve the object by force to the plan to relieve the rightly says ("On the Religions of Instring. All this sounds very well. Cia"): "It is no longer decied that for from the perchand not out of my sight. Indeed it is said this will, if it works throwing light on some of the darkest Was awake when they brought in Faunce smoothly put off hostilities until the middle of April and perhaps prevent war al- student of language nothing is so use- know how long Joe had been asteep when together. But while we are doing this what is to become of the Spanish torpedo fleet? Are we to sit supinely by baking what Hamlet calls "words, words, bread for the reconcentrades and allow words," lend their weight and value this dangerous flotilla to anchor in Ha- to the adjustment of this great arguvana harbor or at points about the island ment. The very more is masswille, of Cuba where it may threaten the very and, like Wordsworth's child, is "father continued existence of our navy? Such of the man."-Moon Lore. carelessness on our part would be supreme folly if not criminal. The question then is what shall be done about the torpedo Japan, where life is so simple and easy flotilia. There is but one answer, name, and elegant. Few people bother to save Iv. that it shall not? be permitted to reach Havana. It we do our duty it will not be allowed to do so. It we do our duty in the direction in the throws business over to his sons, and becomes "go ir kyo." the "honor-able retired one." for in Japan rever by protecting ourselves in this respect we ence and love for the aged are deeply will be into it before the middle of Apill rooted, and there is no Christian land Joe hauled all the lumber and material. without bringing on a conflict by the which might not take lessons of filial During the month of September Joe was roundabout way of feeding the reconcentrades through the agency of war ships. It has been demonstrated beyond cavil that the American people have set their hearts on the freedom of Cuba from Spanish rule and they are ready and auxlons to fight Spain to bring about this resuit and avenge the blood of the Maine victims. The government will not deny the people this wish. It is not the government's intention to do this. It would

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striking distance of our warships. Spain should be required to call back the flotilia and if she refuses then we should hunt it up and when it is found it should be forced to go home or be sent to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. We have no time to parley and the administration has reached a point where it is not disposed to triße longer with Spain. In this it will be sustained by congress. Let the war come at once. It cannot be avoided with honor to this country. Let Spain be driven from this hemisphere forever and forever. As a nation it is a stanch in the nostrils of civilized people and cannot be tolerated on this side of the world.

Send bread to Cuba and the flying squadrou to meet the Spanish torpedo

If Weyler starts for Cuba the United States should see that he is not permitted to land. If we fail to do this it is ussless to try to relieve the wants of the starving.

The battleship Oregon, it is estimated, will reach Key West in about 60 days. This seems a long time and yet it may get here too soon after all.

Sermon by Dr. Penhallegon.

There was a fairly good attendance at the Presbyterian church Sunday night in spite of the rain. Rev. Penhallegon announced that Mrs. Rounds was detained in Bloomington and could not speak there last night as had been announced. Mr. Penhallegon told the story of the young ruler who came to Christ and asked, What shall I do to be saved." Of the youth's mistake in cating Christ "Good Rabbi," and in think, as many do today. that the way to salvation could be bought, also his error in thinking that he had always kept the commandments from his youth up. The speaker told of a stowway found on an ocean steamer, who had to do all the objectionable tasks on poard the ship because he lacked one thing, and drew the likeness between the two young men. Esster Sunday the Beaumanoir Commandery K. T., will attend the services at the Presbyterian church in a body.

DeWitt for Alderman.

In response to repeated solicitations to do so George F. Dewitt has consented to again become a candidate for alderman in the Third ward, subject to the Republithe reduction of failures in the business can primary. He has served the ward in a very satisfactory manner for two years, and his experience is now of no small value, as his influence for the good of the wird and the city at large has art we with h s popularity as an excellent councilman.

Man Was Not Drowned.

It was reported about the city today that one of the men employed in making the repairs at the St. Louis bridge on the Wabash, had fallen off last night and was drowned in the river. The report was like many other wild rumors that were affoat today. At Superintendent Garrett's office it is stated that there was no such acol-

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there is twice as much blindness among men than among women.

Gentlemen, now is the time to look have them dved, cleaned, pressed and who supported it announced that there repaired at Miller's Steam DyeWorks. could be no material additions to the cir. 145 North Main street. Soiled and culating medium of the country except faded out suits and overcoats can be sitting and fold us. We went around to through the free and unlimited coinage re-dyed and cleaned to look equal to the front of the jail and Joe met Mr.

The Gender of the froon.

true gender? We go back to the Sansproblems that have to be solved by the | but did not go in the jail office. Don't fel as a critical study of Sanskrit." Huddleston came in. Here the word for the moon is mas. which is masculine. Mark how even

In Japan.

It is no great matter to be rich in there. When a man reaches 55 years affection from Japanese homes.-Chi- at home all the time, being present at engo Inter Ocean.

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lis injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthess the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health helider, and children, as well as atulta, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about & as much as offee. Price is and Sec.

for taking any chances by allowing the torned to announce Hexay Mar rance to make me remember it. There torpedo squadron to approach within ward, subject to the Republican primary.

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O .- Didn't you say, "I know Faunce and he is the man who followed us?" A .- No. sir, I did not. (Ruther charu-

Mrs. Smith-1 might. I have got teeth. Q.-Didn't you say that the man who did the shooting i had on a clove colored ecat?

Buckingham -- Now, don't bite me.

A .- No. I didn't.

Q.-Didn't you say in substance to Marshal Mason: "You have got the right man and don't let him go under any circomstances. I know Faunce and he is the man who followed us up." Now didn't you say that?

A .- No, sir, I did not.

There was no cross examination. W. W. MASON,

Examined by Mr. Buckingham -- Have been city marshal for 14 years off and on. On the evening of July 3, 1689, I went out driving with my family after suppor. Returned home and got up town about 9 the square. At the Cheap Charley oor-

the body had been moved and think Bendure was there. night of the murder. My recollection is

that Mrs. Smith said the man who did the shooting wore a pair of stiel colored, the family for the past 10 years. pants and dark cont. Went with Mrs. Smith to the jail to identify Faunce and she said that I had the right man and not that he was the man who followed. This was in the east room at the jail. Cross examined by Mr. Leforgec-Mr.

Leforgee asked if in the conversation Joe that he looked like the man. Mr. Bucklogham said that the attorneys for the prosecution should only ask about the conversation in the east room. The judge said that the idea was to learn all that Mrs. Smith said. Marshal Mason said that he did not romember of any such statement being made.

MRS. JOHN MAUZY. Examined by Mr. Buckingbam-Am and positively cures Piles, or no pay reduired. It is guaranteed to give perfect mother was sitting at the office window, dark pasts and a light colored shirt.

At 2 claims this afternoon Mr. for Joe and myself on the west steps. Mr. Manzy was lecturing Joe about going in- was still being examined. o gambling rooms. We heard a shot An eminent oculist announces that and a remark was made that the celebrations were beginning early. Mr. Mauzy said that it was not a fire cracker but was a pistol shot. In a short time Mr. Manup your spring suit or overcoat and Charles Huddleston came through the north door of the jail office and said that a man bad been killed. He came out 26 d3t Mauzy and Dunbar and asked if he could go with them. He went without his hat. In English, French, Italian, Latin He was in his shirt sleeves and had no and Greek the moon is feminine; but vost. He seldom were a vest. This in all the Tentenic torgues the moon is was about 9 o'colck. While we were on masculine. Which of the twain is its the porch Joe looked up the prisoners and

At noon an adjournment was taken un

until we heard the shot he was not away

Afternoon Session.

Monday afternoon the examination of Mrs. Mauzy was resumed. The attendance in the court room was large.

MRS. MAUZY.

Examination by Mr. Buckingham continued-The window where my mother was sitting was borth of the door. We moved from here in November, 1893, and resided on a farm near Oakland. Jos was married in October, 1894. A house and barn were built for him in 1895, and mesis and at pight. He could not have been in Decatur during that month.

Cross examination by Mr. Leforgeecalled Grain O. It is a delictous, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sould by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it leastes like the finest coffee but is free from all the work to be done by the turnkeys. There was no difference in the routine of the jail work on July 8. My recollection of the time of serving the meals and closing the jail is based on my remembrance not be safe to do it. If this be true there is no reason for urther delay and no need.

We are authorized to announce George F.

DEWITTERS a candidate for skietman in the Third ward, subject to the Rapublican primary.

Said of July there was no special coour-

mind the fact of Joa's presence and absence. Don't know how long after the nurder it was that I had occasion to refresh my memory of the night. After that night there was nothing occurred that caused me to refresh my memory in regard to where Joe was that night until I heard that he was implicated in the murder. During the evening Joe was at no time south of the jail. When the shot was fired we were not on the front steps. We knew a shot had been fired before Huddleston arrived and we had talked about the abot. Huddleston had finished his duties. Ho stayed at the jall until they came back. Laura White was employed to cook and do housework. She was a sister of Mattie Carter. She was not at the jail that I know of. Would have probably seen her it she had been there. Know Rosetta Wade, a sister of Laura White. Don't remember of her being there. The kitchen was in the basement of the house. Laura White was at the window. She was not in the city on that day. She was not crippled in any way. Saw her just a few minutes before the murder.

sisting in a window in the office. Mr. | vestee embroidered with silk anchor. ner heard of a murder and went to the and Mrs. Manzy and Joe were on the steps place. There were probably 250 or 300 and Dunbar was in the door. Mr. Mauzy people at the place when I arrived. Think and Dunbar went out just as Huddleston brown plaid Velour Cassimere, neonlo at the place when I arrived. Think and Dunbar went out just as Huddleston retired about 10 o'clock. Have lived with ite tailoring. Cross examined by Mr. Leforges-Ain

74 years old. There was nothing unusual about the family sitting on the porch. to let him go, and she knew Faunce and My resollection of the night has been refreshed. I had forgotten about it until within the past two months, when my memory was refreshed about it. Don't remember where Joe was on the night of These Are Only Samples. Manzy did not ask Mrs. Smith if she were the 4th of July. Can't recall any other going to accuse him and she told Mauzy specific night when Joe was sitting on the JUAN DUNBAR.

66 years old and a carpenter. Had a job 3 to 7, fromtaking oure of the old court bouse and boarded with Mauzy and became acquainted with the family. In July, 1889, was living in Argenta and came to Decatur to spend the Fourth with the Mauzy family. On the night of the 3rd I took the mother of the accused, was raised in suppor at the jail. Mr. Mauzy and my-Christian county. Was married in 1870 self went and got a cigar. The family and Joe was born in 1871. Maiden was sitting on the west porch. Mrs. Virname was Virden. Came here with my don was at the window. The pietol shot husband after our marriage and resided was heard where all were seated on the in the city until 1803. On the evening moreh. Mr. Mauzy was telling Joe that 245-249 N. Water St. of July 3,1889, I was at the jail where we he should not go into gambling rooms. lived. There at the jail were myself and Huddleston came in and said that a man husband, John Mauzy, the sheriff, Joe had been shot. We got our hats and and Charles Huddleston, the turnkey went out the front door and found Mrs. Mrs. Virden, my mother, and Laura Maury on the front steps and Joe was at White, a colored woman, who is now the bettem of the steps. Didn't remem-Sead. J. Dunbar was also there. He ber that they were on the west steps at had come to spend the Fourth. He was the time the grand july was in session for a time caring for the court house and My memory on that point was refreshed he often came to our bouse. We all took by talking with Mr. and Mrs. Mauzy and supper together. Mr. Mauzy and Mr. by the conversation in regard to fre-Dunbar walked over to get a cigar. My quanting gambling rooms. Joe wors

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bunbar

MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY B. Z. TAYLOR,

١	a pistol shot. In a short time Mr. Mau-	ORIOAGO, Ill., March 28.					
	zy and Mr. Dunbar started to leave and	1	pen-	High-	Low-	Clos ing.	Yes Cday
	Charles Huddleston came through the north door of the jail office and said that	March,	0314	105	103%	10514	101
	a man bad been killed. He came out	July Corn-	8314	8412	82 %	81	531
	on the side porch where Joe and I were sitting and told us. We went around to	Мау	243 8016	2 1 ₈	2: 5g 305	28¼ 29¼ 30¼	284
١	the front of the jail and Joe met Mr.	Oats— March	_			24%	241
	Mauzy and Dunbar and asked if he could go with them. He went without his hat.		25¼ 23⅓	25 e 23 e	25 % 23	25 kg 23 kg	23
	He was in his shirt sleeves and had no	May	- 1	9.59	9.25	0.50	9.37
	vost. He seldom wore a vest. This was about 9 o'colck. While we were on	Ribs	-1	4.95 5.02%	4.87%		4.934
	the perch Joe looked up the prisoners and	May 4.		D ((2%)	4.30	5 (0	4.034
ı	came back about 8:15 and from that time						

July wheat: Puts. #82%: Calls. 85:

To-Day's Receipts—Car Lots. Whest—121; Estimated, 105; a year ago, 14 Corn—150; Estimated, 130; a year ago, 141. Oats—240; Estimated, 175; a year ago, 111. Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, 120; Corn, 220; Oats, 300.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 38,000. Estimated, 29,000.

Market 5c to the lower. Light, #3.57@\$3.82; Mixed \$3.70@ 3.57; Heavy \$3.87@43.90; Rough, \$3.67@\$3.75. Estimated for to-morrow, 22,000. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 18,0 to. Market steady, Tourmaliness are ford in Siberia, in

Ceylon and in Brazil, but none to compare with the American crystals.

When a man weds an belress her face i his fortune.

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came in. Joe and his mother went trimmed with wide brown Soutache around the house and John Mauzy and braid, parrow tan braid between, on cor-Know Mrs. Smith and saw her on the Dunbar went through the house. Think ners of collar interlaced braid, vest with they returned in about 15 minutes. Joe two pockets, big pearl buttons. Exquis-\$4.50 gets another handsome dark bottle green serge, trimmed

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The entire production under the direction of MR. AUGUSTUS PITOU.

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Webster defines a bargain as "A Gainful Transaction," but if the great lexicographer was living today and would read the announcements of the Decatur Dry Goods Stores he would conclude that he did not know whereof he spoke. It seems that these shops consider "price" the only noteworthy element of a bargain. As a matter of fact "price" is high or low only as it may be above or below the value of an article to which it is applied. One piece of goods might be very expensive at 8c a yard and another piece unusually cheap at \$1.00 a yard, So we see that the matter of "quality" may safely divide honors with price in the making of bargains. If you pay the proper attention to "quality" you will find that our prices are absolutely the lowest in Decatur. You will be a regular patron of The Big Store if you always remember that "quality" and "price" are the

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Our collection of Silk and Wash Waists is unequaled—sp cial prices for

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An enormous stock of the very latest fabric ideas in Whip Cords, Soliel and Braided effects at from \$1.50 to 50c yd.

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stock of fresh bulk Garden Seed; also Seeds ever brought to Decatur. Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums in bulk. Durfee Hilen W, the infant daughter of Mr.

nd Mrs. J. W. Warren died of lung fever at the family residence in the Field & Wilson building on North Main street, vesterday at 2 p m. The funeral will co our this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, Rev. M. B. Spayd officiating Six boys will le the pall bearers.

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Go to Spencer & Lehman's, corner Wood and Main streets, for fine and me dium grade buggies, surreys, phaetone. road wagons, roadcarts, spring wagons, farm wagons,-m1-d&wtf

The warm, pleasant weather last Saturday night drew a very large crowd out on the streets, the male portion of which seemed to be standing on the corners. Not much buying was done by the crowd. they were only out to walk around town and enjoy the warm spring air. A shower came up later in the evening and caught many of the idlers unprepared.

THE STAGE.

eight with a good performance. The Mauy murder case jury oroupied the boxes on

MINSTRELS.

The New York Minstrels, with the great White Mabatma, begin an engagement of three nights at the Grand this "THE CHERRY PICKERS

Augustus Pitou's superb company, will be the attraction at the Grand next Friday, April 1. 'The Cherry Pickers' is from the experienced pen of Joseph Ar thur, the author of "Blue Jeans" and other mediodramatic successes. It is a story of Icdia a id is filled with the gorgeous coloring of the orient, both in costrunes and scenery. I we carloads of the cure constitution, sick latter are required in the production, biliousness. H. W. Bell. which c its for a rumler of magnificent stace ofce are, hitherto unequaled in a play of this kind Most of last year's favorites have been retained in the cast,

which is an . . eptlemally strong organi-A Good Game.

There was an evolting game of ball 25, 35, 50 Cents. Saturday afternoon on the Marietta street school grounds. The participants in the Seats on sale at the Opera House Drug Store game were the Marietta street Danbers and the Pugh street Suckers It took ten innings to decide that the

Suckers were victorious by a score of 2

was Hughes and Weight and for the Marietta street Rowe and Howes.

Republican Primaries for City. 1st ward, Byrd Davis' Livery Barn. 2d ward. Archie Ward's barber shop 3d ward, Dooke's livery barn. 4th ward, City Council rooms. 5th ward, Burt's commission house. 6th ward, Brick Chapel, Leafland av. 7th ward, Hendricks' shop.

Ladies, Spring Is Coming. Now is the time to look up your spring dresses, jackets and capes and have them dry cleaned, dyed and pressed at Miller's Decatur Steam Dye Works, 145 North Main street.

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kept up with all questions of the day and was able to converse on almost any subect. He has many times proved himself to be a man of excellent judgment and great foresight. Together with his intellectual power he possessed a strong and noble manhood which attracted people to

As a rector Father Macken was a model and he was known as one of the best orators in the diccese, his elequence of specch and his impressive and handsome presence giving him that name. Father Macken was a pleasant man to

meet. He had that faculty of being able to make anyone he came in contact with and agreeable. His acquaintance was not limited to the members of the church as he had many warm friends in the city who were not connected with his church. but who admired him for his good qualities. He was always hospitable and was kind to his subordinates and generous to those whom he could assist in any way. He did many noble and generous doods which were known to but a few. His death removes from the church and the

cemetery in the western part of the city.

THE DOG SHOW FINISH.

Lively Time When Manager Van Hall Awarded the Prizes.

catur's first annual dog show and fox There were many fine dogs on exhibition and hundreds of people had visited the show to hear the band music, the dogs bark and the greeting of the enthusiastic manager, while they pelted the dogs and talked with friends.

The manager had advertised that "over \$300 worth of prizes would be given away," and while no list of the prizes had been printed, no doubt every exhibitor expected something handsome and valuable aside from the awards designating dable aside from the awards designating first and second premiums. In this expectation the dog owners were manifestly consideraty disappointed. The prizes were toy dogs, pin cushions, books and emery wheels to be attached to sewing The romantic military drama, . The body was tendered a prize, varying in value as fixed by Manager Van Hall.

The management of the dog show wa freely discussed about town Sunday, and It was generally conceded that Van Hall got the best of the enterprise

It is a great leap from the old fash ioned coses of blue mass and nauecous physics to the pleasant little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They

Av ounce of flattery goes farther with some women than a pound of pity.

Going Down Hill,

People suffering from Kidney Disases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed preparation. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

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Nature causes water to expand in freezlog-but the ireman causes the price to Witch

Carved by Missionaries. In several places in Lincoln county, Xev., and the adjoining country about The battery for the Pugh street club Death valley. California, are found traces of former occupation by seme are of civilized people, probably the Spa .sh. In the Kingston range of nountains, or the eastern face of Clarke mountain, pear its summit, is perpendicular c'iff of limestone 250 cet in height, and with a smooth surface. On the fice of this cliff at a acignt of 100 feet from its base are cut cross and the letters R. L. D. The ross and the letters are of mammoth proportions, being not less than 60 cet in height. They are cut into the old rock to a depth of two feet, and re plainly to be seen at a great dislance. No one in the country knows low, when or by whom the letters were evt. The Irdians living in the region

have no traditions in regard to them. As the letters are Risman characters and are preceded by a cross, it is supposed the work was done by Jesuit missionaries, who are known to have established in 1633 missions further south in Arizona. In order to carve the uge letters either a scaffold of 100 lect in height must have been erected or the workmen must have been lowred over the face of the cliff, a dislance of 150 feet .- Philadelphia Press.

Pot and Kettle. He-You women can never keep to

ecret. She (musingly)-And it's funny, isn't it, that three-fourths of the secrets given us to keep are told us by men?-

The bigger half of worldly trouble, The greater part of mankind's suffer

Can safely be laid to the kidneys. Kidneys filter the blood. Keep the human system healthy,

Easy to tell sick kidneys.

Most backache pains are kidney ills.

Twitches, twinges, pains and aches of

Every day's delay means future trou

Doan's Kidney Pills are kidney special

Cure every form of kidney ills. Proof of this in Decatur testimony

Mrs. Frank Arnold of 445 Wahash ave nue, save: "It is a year or more since m kidneys began to trouble me slightly. community a man who will be greatly Gradually other symptoms began to ap cor which plainly showed that my kid The funeral of Father P J. Macken news were hadly affected I had constant will occur Wednesday morning at 10 sharp pains shoot across my back and o'clock Forty priests will assist Rt. hips with bearing down pains in the Hev. Bishop Evan in the bighest service loans, Steeping, lifting, going up or down over rendered in the Catholic church, stairs, or the least evertion in doing my Pontifical high mass will be said at the housework, always increased the pains service. The burial will be in Calvary through my kidneys. I was restless a night and through the day I had a tired feeling with little ambition to do my work. Accompanying there there was a kidney weakness which was very annoy ing. Hearned of Doan's Kidney Pills and obtained thom at a drug store They did me a wonderful lot of good in every way; relieved the pain in my kid-There was a hot time in this old town news; my back feels stronger; and the at a late hour Saturday night, the cen- weakness is relieved. They noted as a ter of the heat intensity being beneath tonic in my case and benefited my genthe roof of Abbott's hall, where for two eral health very much. It is a pleasan days and nights M. C. Van Hall, as man-thing for me to remember Doan's Kidney ager and chief promoter, had directed De- Pills and to speak well of them among my friends."

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A table-poonful of flour, sugar or but er is a rounded table-pionful.

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A scant cupful is within a fourth of an

A torpid liver robs you of ambition and ruins your health. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cleanse the liver, cure con-stipation and all stomach and liver troubles. H. W. Bell A heaped spoonful is all the spoon will

M. L. Youm, Cameron, Pa , says: "1

was recommended to me. I used one box. It has effected a permanent cure." As a permanent cure for piles DeWitt's Hazel Saive has no equal. H. W. Bell.

Half a spoonful is measured by dividing through the middle lengthwise.

Some men who possess neither gold por silver have lots of brass. The optimist takes a day off when the rent collector comes around.

The early fly that falls into the heard ing house milk pitcher is reasonably sure to find a watery grave.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID L'VER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose. \$mall Pill,

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Thursday the slet day of March 1898

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Annual Town Meeting.

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The runnal Town meeting will be held at Book silvery barn on West Wood street corner of Church street at the hour of 2 o clock in the afternoon of rail day. At a ch meeting a moderator will be chosen to provide by the elector present.

Given under my hand at Decatur Bilmois this 20 i day of March A D 1808

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Executrix' Notice.

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Estata of William Bowers Deceased
The understaned having been appointed executrix of the estate of William Bowers, indeed of the country of Macon and state of Illinois deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the country count of Macon country at the court house in becautr at the May term on the first Monday in May near at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of Warch 1828.

F A BOWERS, Executrix

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Estate of (harles L Griswold Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles L Griswold, late
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Dated this Esta day of January, 1884

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Mis Byion Benton died Saturday morn Born, to Jmes Colline 355 Last Mari

-Miss Mary Moore is visiting with her sister in Philo for a few days

Exec tive committee of the First Pres byterian church meet tonight to select commistees for the Endeavor society

The township election will be held on

at the C B Prescott music house The Reed & Son a and Haines instruments are

Do you want plastering done If so telephene 529, new 'phone Decatur Hard Plaster Co Porry & Oren -5 dtf

to a few friends yesterday, and entertain flutcher and Miss Ida Voorbies

Souire Peake who knows the river in all its changes and has for 50 years says that it was higher than ever before Mr

| Hirry Metz will be a candidate for the ble manner and his many friends in the is doubly significant. It measures the Die minute and his many triends in one Fourth who want him back again to rep

D A M Draw attempted to go out west of the city yesterday to see a patient living the other side of Stoven a creck When he arrived at the bridge near the away and the road for a bundred yards this side of the bridge was under water

At 6 30 Saturday evening Miss Louise of her frietd, Miss While from Cham paign The conner was served in four courses | I have present were Misses Fan ny and Mable Gale, Fanny Cake Mis Hubbard and Miss White, Messie Frank Hamsher Shorry Ehrman Will Wester man Lou Coonradt and Frank Baldwin ير مارورة ولاوة بوالمامينة سيتعلناه

Saturday and Monday...

for Clark's Mile Lnd Crochet Cot ton on spools

New Easter styles in

Gent's Neckwear. See my display in east window

TO CLOSE. We are showing all the new things

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at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, up to \$2.50

19c for 25c Boys' Bicycle Hose.

Ask for the celebrated Boys'

Leather Stocking, 25c.

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Early Spring Styles in MIL-LINERY displayed all next week. U are invited.

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in the light of di passionately ascertaine certainty could it determine the nature and the measure of its full duty in the matter The usual procedure was follow ed as in all cases of casualty or disaster to national vessels in any maritime state [pegg | altons have no | pa-sed | the danger The naval court of inquiry was at one organized, composed of officers well quali fied by rank and practical experience to discharge the duty imposed on them Aided by a strong force of wrockers and divers the court proceeded to make a thorough investigation on the spot em pleying every available means for an im partial and exact determination of the The findings of the court of inquiry was reached after 23 days of continuous 'abor on the list of March having been ap proved on the 22nd by the commander in chief of the United States naval force on Itlen of the barber master of Havana the North Atlantic station and was ransmitted to the executive

RIFORT SUBMITTED

It is herewith Inid before congress to gether with the velhminous testinony brief, as follows

she was conducted by a regular govern storage compartments are passed in review with the conclusion that excellent order prevailed and that no indication or Miss Ida Voorbies gave a house party in any quarter At 8 c'clock in the even ing of February 15 everything was re ported all quiet and secure Forty min utes past nine the viesel was suddenly de Uthrioh Miss Bessie Young, Miss Neta stroyed There were two distinct explo The first litted the forward part of the vessel very perceptibly the second which was more prolonged, is attributed by the court to a partial explosion of two or more of the forward magazines. The evidence of the divers estably has that the after part of the ship was practically in tact and sank in that conception in a very street Chr. tim church left this morning few minutes after the explosion. The was min'y through his judgment that forward part was completely demotished

25 is doubled back upon itself again t the continuation of the same plating extend ing forward Frame 18 the vertical kecl is broken in two and the kell bent into an angle singular to augular to an angle formed for the cutside plates This treak is about six feet below the surface of the water and about 30 feet above its normal position. In the of inion of the only by the explosion of a mine situated damage to tag I ridges themselves and the ironind yesterd in frame 15 and somewhat on port side of ed a great sum aside to putting the per

THE CONCLUSIONS

The conclusions are That the loss of the Maine was not in any respect due to the tault or negligence of any of the offieers or crew that the ship was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine which caused a partial explosion of two or more of her forward magazines and that no evidence has been obtainable finding the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine upon any person or persons.

PRESIDENT S ACTION I have directed that the finding of the court of inquiry and the views of this to doubt the sense of justice of the Spanish nation will dictate a course of action suggested by honor and the friendly rela tions of the two governments. It was the duty of the executive to advise congress of the result and, in the meantime, delib erate consideration is invoked

(Signed) WILLIAM M'KINLEY

MAY BE NO WAR.

Synopsis of Some of Spain's Messages to Washington Today, Washington, March 28 - The special

cabinet meeting this morning was largely devoted to the reading of the president s message on the Maine report Several been sent to congress late message came corn 43,382 000 cats 11,636,000, rye 3

details are not given it is known that hay are reassuring and give a basis for the belief that the strain may be satisfacorlly relieved. It is undoubtedly true that Spain is willing to make important concessions to the United States and is her moons from Cuba on conditions which if not sa istactory to this govern ment are more liberal and conciliatory

Corcering the reports of an armstice it can be stated positively that there has been no agreement on the basis of an ar mistice for eight months or for any other

if she is compelled to make sacrifices

NO ARMISTICE

Important Point

Washington March 28 -One of th main points brought out in the testimony n the Maine case will correct the impres on which has prevailed all over the country It will show that the battle ships position was not changed after him.after to low fir be mabaving entered the harbor She was moored to a budy and remained there till blown up 1 he statement was frequent ly published that the position was chang d the night before the explosion by direc-



MADE NO MISTAKES.

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Up a Tree.

ple in be country and city to great incon-

The men at work at the water works bis morning saw two men who had been rowing around over the norn fields noros from the waterworks get capsized out of their boat and getting hold of a tree they clumbed up in the branches. The water work men telephoned up to Murshal Ma son and he and Manager Ferguson began to hustle around to get a boat to relieve the flood sufferers. The marshal sent the natrol wagon around to Stewart a cornice works to get Mr Stewart's heat but just as he was about to send it down government thereon to be summunicated to the river word came that the men were by this government to her maissty, the out of their scrape. They had bailed out queen regent, and I do not permit myself | their boat and started out again | One of the occupants of the boat was a young man named Hopping

Mr. Marcott a Candidate. Henry Marcott will be a candidate for

alderman in the Fourth ward and will submit his name to the consideration of the voters at the Republican primaries Mr Marcott is a young man of good business judgment and has many enthu siastic supporters who will work for his commutation and election

The regular meeting of Dunham Relief Corps No 4 convenes Tuesday March 29, 1898 at 3 30 p m in G A R hall By order of Lutbera J Douglass, Presi dant, Chloe A Murphy, Secretary

Visible Supply Chloago, March 28 - The visible supply

of grain is as follows Wheat 30,610,000, from Minister Woodford. Although the 265,000, barley 1,517,000

declares the disaster to be due to no act

The inability of the court to tit , lence to fix responsibility a t in the eighth part makes the up r mod in its expression of bline so that the throughout

The report is signed by (sprin ~1 son as a calcant and by Judge to a Marix and is approved by Ada

Andy Dunston who tives core of the inmidir which occurred muiderer shall come on lo Hundreds of peopl come to the Mr Duns on a prope ty and at ar un go's, but he does draw the line a in

-Mrs J M Clokey left this morning for Boston Mass to spend a ewders spinding their March vacat n Ira Mokey is attending the I set. If we n New Hampshire and Miss Mary Belle Clokey is attending the local nerry In Auburndale a suburb of B tr

The funeral of Mrs. Loster a si er f. Mrs W H Grindel of this city who a i in Arizona will occur from the reas ne of Dr. James, I. Red + S. Vest De iter street at 2 at this afternoon. Rev Gil more afficiated. The burial will be a

L can go beyond that cay A to in erow to repair the damage

threatened danger to be county and other freight trains are divided and tilk in considerably by the colorabanit:

> the Willish bridge over Steven sich was washed away. No trains in a here on the Wallish tracks from Sin The Evar's school, which I a I to 1 ed for the March vica on was sir

> aguin this morning. W. F. M. i.i. teroper of this self I while John Buskirk died Sunday a re-e

here to the Illinois Curtra it

at Sheldon, lowa 19 in the it

Attorney J his brown and for A Officer Demp ey made h hith 11 5 Taylorvill teday to attend our

Born, to Mr. and Mrs W. W this morning at their lime 1 Mora is effect a son Barn to Mr and Mrs B (1) r

living at of I Haworth avenue (5.4)

2,000 First Class Books sale at 10 CFN15 LACH

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L CHODATS NEW H . Some women worry themselv gray

Mrs R C Hamsher left than rrug

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and dell



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SENATE READY

Three Pointed Resolu Foreign Affairs

SPAIN IS NOW AFTER

But Will Not Get It Unless All Granted.

Assurance Given That Affairs Head Within a Short Tim ly Waiting for Spe Relieve the St

Washington, March 29 - Senature and Repr others who talked with the president last mill night today say tost the proposition for move an armistice came from Spain and while is a-s other negotiations, the president insisted tion that any proposed armistice must be cou tion le k to a pern anent peace with self gov dent by one of the senators that matters will in th be brought to a head within a very short 'tion

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Maine strived in Washington this morn gran ing from Havana accompanted by lay Thu must i Ray Chief Engineer Hawell Na val Codet Holden and Dr Heneburger home. I ster he went to the rays deput ment to report his arrival

in r gard to reports of threstened dis turbancus in Havana Sporting Day said cral I ee shows there is no ac usi n for the He

CABINET WITH THE PRESIDENT

Approved by His Official Advisors Wishington March 23 -At the cle e of an c the callinct meeting today wear tary Alger of st give out the following be fir from be Bay ig any difference of opinion aming the He Hembers of the cabinet they are all in 1 in been without a single exception. When be read to them yesterday the message on SE Vice nor the shapestion of a change. It Ray Cirim anded the approval of every member liew could the president hav said more? He gave congress the report at | 110s

JUST ONE DAY MORE

Maine incident, but the whole situation was

wait the result of the negotiations, which

And Then Congress Will Take a Vote to Deciare War.

ating, to bring the proposition for interby arbitrarily overruling the chair The situation is being thoroughly canvacced, particularly on the Republican side as the Democratic leaders give assurances of co operation as soon as the Republicans fri who are engineering the scheme are ready. I sti

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